David Harvey – On Marx and Geography Lessons

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I. Geographers and their Views

As a geographer my view is of the physical map and how that is in fact a complex geography and in that space comes urban developments and factories and even developments of communication and trains and airplanes.

II. See it as a geographic scope

See it then as geography and space and spatial histories of geography on a physical map – and capitalism belongs to urbanism and such pockets of urban developments. These urban developments then are cities and so many cities and perhaps some towns.

III. Time and Space

And so spatial geography has temporalities and even space-time compressions and spatial fixes in a crisis is usually a housing crisis which is based on dynamics of the recent financial crisis in America going like a spatial fix.

IV. Uneven Developments

Now the uneven development of capitalism can be seen – it is more in cities and lesser in towns and least in hills and planes of villages.

V. Center and Semi-Peripheries and Peripheries in Space Then

And so a geographer is about the centers of capitalism, the cities and such peripheries as hills in the Southern Mexican Chiapas being disconnected from capitalism.

VI. Abstract Law of Value and Technology Being the Reason Capital is so City and Right to the City

In fact then the law of value goes to America and goes to the world of technology and is full of inventions and technology and such developments of technology. Einstein calls this the spatial world of inventions.